

# Cage Crown Brings NCAA Bid; Recess

By Wilbur Flachman

No classes next Friday! Sound good? Only one catch—you have to follow the Knight cagers to Brookings, S.D., where they take on Knox College in the opening round of the NCAA small college national tourney.

Students wishing to make the trip will have to place ticket orders in the Dean of Students' office by Wednesday noon. Ducat prices are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission. All Wartburgers going will have to sign an "intent" slip by that same time, according to Dean Oppermann.

## Coeds Need Consent

A further decree from the Dean of Women, Mrs. Florence Hertlein, says that all female counterparts desiring to make the westward trek must have in their possession a written permit from parents before departure.

Once away from campus, fans are on their own. Travel route suggested by students who live in the Brookings area, would require approximately 325 miles behind the wheel. This path would be north on Highway 218 to Austin, Minn. Proceed due west from there to Luverne, Minn., following route 16, take a right turn on No. 75 and head north again, before swinging west on highway 14, which goes directly into Brookings.

## Bunks Scarce In Brookings

Brookings, a town of some 7,500 inhabitants, has limited sleep facilities. Triple-A directories list one 70-unit hotel, the SAWNEE in downtown Brookings. A room with double-bed can be obtained in this building, starting at \$3.50.

Three motels, the BROOKINGS on the west edge, the MALINDA on the south edge and the WAYSIDE at the east edge have rooms beginning at six dollars per night.

## Sioux Falls Has Room

Sixty miles away is Sioux Falls, with two large hotels, the SHERATON-CARPENTER and the SHERATON-CATA-RACT, and a host of motels. Rates there are six dollars at minimum.

Classes will start again for tourney travelers on Monday morning.



LAST HOME game for five seniors is tonight at 7:30. Schwarz, Wessel, Slack, Luthro and Wessels go with Wartburg's Iowa Conference Champs to NCAA regionals on Friday.

## SOCK HOP SET TONIGHT

A victory celebration and sock hop will follow tonight's basketball contest with Iowa Wesleyan. Wartburg's combo will furnish music for the festivities.

Classes will be suspended Tuesday morning and resumed at 1 p.m. in order that Wartburg students may honor the Iowa Conference basketball champs and a potent Knight wrestling squad.

## CONFERENCE, MOSTLY WARTBURG

The cagers captured the league trophy by swamping Buena Vista 82-50 Tuesday night. Their record stands at 19-4 prior to tonight's Iowa Conference finale with Iowa Wesleyan and the NCAA regional tourney at Brookings, S.D. next weekend.

The matsters are 8-1 before their final match at Grinnell today. Although plans failed to determine a loop mat champ, Wartburg has defeated every Iowa opponent over the course of the season and this will be recognized Tuesday.

Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann made these announcements earlier this week, in addition to listing the program for Tuesday. Herb Hafermann, Student Body VP, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion, and Al Ney, sports editor of the Waterloo Courier, will be featured on the program.

## HERTEL GIVES TROPHY

In the absence of conference commissioner Les Duke, who is unable to attend, Dr. Elmer Hertel as conference representative, will present the Iowa Conference trophy to the team.

Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Honor program will begin at 10.

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## Land And Lens Will Be SB Project

By Linda Mugridge

Landscaping and cinemascope lens and screen is the 1959 Student Body Project chosen by student vote Tuesday.

Between \$1,800 and \$2,000 will be spent to landscape the lot between Luther Hall and Knights Gymnasium, according to SB Project chairman Jack Reents. Plans are being drawn up by the campus designer, R. W. Law of Minneapolis, Minn., and will be submitted to the Building Committee.

## \$100 Time Award Ordered

Wartburg's library will receive a new order of books valued at \$100 as the prize awarded by "Time Magazine" for the puzzle completed by members of the student body recently. Miss Perna Lohn, librarian, and two representative students chose the area of interest these books are to be selected from.

The puzzle was a map showing pictures of people in the headlines and emphasizing certain geographical areas in the news. These pictures and geographical areas were selected, accordingly, as the fields from which the books are to be chosen. Miss Lohn is presently making the selections from the established fields.

Books will be in the nature

of biographies, travels, geographies and a few novels.

"They will be both entertaining and informative," commented Miss Lohn.

## Hilltoppers, Dorsey Band Ink Contracts; Will Present Concert Here March 9

Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and the Hilltoppers will appear as Wartburg's 1959 Pops Concert March 9, according to Concert Chairman Fred Langrock. Contracts were signed last week.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held in Knights Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m., may be obtained in the Business Office, according to Langrock.

Trumpet player Lee Castle, who served as musical conductor for the combined Dorsey orchestra, conducts the present group. Specializing in sweet trumpet and Dixieland music, Castle has played with Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman.

Present Dorsey Orchestra is rooted in a group formed by trombonist Tommy and saxophonist Jimmy Dorsey in 1922. Before their recent deaths, the Dorsey brothers sold a combined total of 110 million records.

The Hilltoppers, a vocal quartette formed at a Kentucky college, have appeared on television with such personalities as Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Steve Allen.



Lee Castle

## Wide Screen Moves In

Cinemascope lens and a movie screen, which will be used in the proposed chapel-auditorium, cost approximately \$380, according to Reents.

Room-to-room canvassing began last week and will continue for two weeks, as reported by Reents. Off-campus students will be contacted by letters. Goal for the drive has been set at \$2,500, the same as last year.

Students chose the project from a field of five at Tuesday's convocation. Final tabulation showed that the altar-pulpit-lectern and lens was second choice, campanile third, altar-pulpit-lectern and Trumpet folding machine fourth and landscaping and folding machine fifth. Eleven projects were listed on the primary ballot, which was narrowed down by student vote Feb. 17.

## Choice Down On List

"The landscaping was far down on the campus seniority list," said Reents. "By choosing it as Student Body Project, the students will have a chance to complete something that otherwise would not have been completed."

Purpose of the project is to give the school something that it would not ordinarily have. Past projects include such things as furnishing of Vollmer Hall lounge, college billboards outside Waverly and the cafeteria hi-fi set.

## Students Head Drive

Supervising the drive in Wartburg Hall, Centennial Hall and Vollmer Hall are sophomore Lorraine Fiegen, sophomore Janet Rueber and senior Barbara Clasen, respectively. Freshman Mary Wilharm is collecting from off-campus women.

Junior Joel Diemer, sophomore Don Lehmann and freshman Bob Niemann spearhead the campaign in Grossmann Hall, North Hall and Clinton Hall, respectively. Off-campus men will be reached by sophomore Tom Van Wyngarden.

## Lee Sets March 21-22 Band Weekend

March 21 and 22 have been designated as "Band Weekend" by Robert E. Lee, conductor. At this time the band will hold full rehearsals, sectional rehearsals and perhaps a concert in preparation for the band tour.

The band leaves for a three-state tour on April 3. Traveling through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, they will be back on April 12 with home concert set for April 13.

Commenting on the tour, Lee said, "I am very pleased with the way the band is working."

## Winter Campus Treated To Hoar Frost



"Like blossoms on the trees," was a comment heard Tuesday by Trumpet lensman Ed Scharlau, as hoarfrost filled campus trees with delicate ice blossoms.

The uncommon phenomenon occurred three days, due to excess moisture on cooling surfaces, giving camera enthusiasts plenty of time to try a few angles on the weatherman.



# How Is Your Enthusiasm?

In light of Wartburg's fine opportunity for participating in the NCAA basketball carnival next week, it might be wise to stop and reflect a minute about the validity of our enthusiasm.

If enthusiasm for sports events develops from a healthy attitude of spectator participation, few people would deny its social benefits. For some students, however, a winning team means only one thing — time off from classes and a chance to travel to a tournament. Victory should not be the mother of our enthusiasm.

If you call yourself a spectator of sports events at Wartburg, in local areas or in the world at large, your participation ought to be one of genuine interest in the events themselves. On the other side of the picture, students who express no interest in athletic contests ought to have the social right to still consider themselves a positive portion of the Student Body.

Sporting events have been used as political propaganda throughout history but never so much as today when the vying factions of Western democracy and the Communist regime have thoroughly infiltrated the area of international sports.

It was clearly demonstrated at the First Hungarian Student Congress held at the University of Chicago in June of 1957 that the ultimate goals of the sudden Soviet enthusiasm about sports are mere segments of an overall political thrust to attain cultural propaganda:

1. to create a sense of inferiority in the students and the youth of the West by beating them in athletic and cultural contests;
2. to demonstrate to the neutral nations the superiority of the Soviet system;
3. to strengthen the hold of Soviet imperialism upon the satellite countries.

You sit back, perhaps, buyer of Homecoming buttons, waver of pompons, authority on yells and pep songs and say,

"What's that got to do with me? I'm hep! I'm collegiate!"

It's got a great deal to do with whether we are healthy-minded in our attitude toward sports especially. If our interest in sports as spectators evolves only from a lack of participation in life. You might say, "What's he mean by that?"

We can always take a lesson from historical accounts of the decadent Roman "sports crowds" preceding the Gothic invasions. Here was a time when sporting events became perverse diversions for the lax elements of society. "Give the rabble a good gory show to keep them quiet" seemed to be the policy.

"But we're not like that," you say. Well, have you ever noticed how vicious a mob can get even at some of our own college games when emotions are at a high pitch? Any coach knows how quickly crowd enthusiasm fades when a losing season is apparent. It would be a rare student body that would cheer its team on to defeat, especially during a lop-sided loss.

The argument of participation sports versus spectator sports will probably never be solved. Perhaps some of both would be the desirable situation. It is alarmingly evident that the enrollment of some state schools depends on the sort of prestige gained by the institution's athletic teams. Professional athletics has its place, but it certainly oversteps the ethics of sport when colleges and universities take on the appearance of recruiting stations for professional teams.

We ought to have a genuine interest and love for a sport before we yell, cheer, sing, shout or maybe denounce and hate the outcome of any sporting event we attend. Otherwise, we are synonymous with those perverse elements of our society that are fast turning every sport from sandlot baseball to ladies aid bingo into a fast buck.

## Voice Of The Campus

### Sick Chick Tells Of Health Tangle

To the editor:

Once upon a time there was a Wartburg coed, and she was happy. Then she got sick. She called the clinic, and the doctor told her to hie herself down here. She spent half an hour in the Union before she could find somebody to take her to the clinic.

"Three-day measles," said the doctor as he cheerfully quarantined her.

Two months later there was this same Wartburg coed, and she was unhappy. She was

again complete with little red spots. She called the clinic, and the doctor told her to hie herself down there.

"Fever rash," said the doctor as he cheerfully gave her huge pink and white pills to gobble. "Stay in bed a day."

But after taking the pills, the coed was worse. The next day she was worse yet, and finally she called another doctor. This doctor said she had the measles.

Who knows what evil thoughts lurk in the mind of the Wartburg coed?

The Wartburg Coed

### Chapel Attendance Worries Prexies

Dear Editor:

As presidents of Wartburg's four religious organizations, we would like to use the Trumpet to bring an important matter before the Student Body. This is the matter of chapel attendance.

When we consider that over eight hundred students attend Wartburg, and then consider the number who attend chapel each night, we cannot help but become concerned.

Our spiritual life can become dead unless we use the opportunities which we are given to nourish it. Chapel is one fine opportunity for this. It would be well for every student at Wartburg to pause at the end of each day long enough to worship and thank his God as well as to gain food for thought. Can we continually let television and other activities interfere with our spiritual life? We hope you will consider this matter seriously.

Norman Braatz, Lutheran Student Association  
James Munter, Mission Fellowship  
Julius Roehl, Chi Rho  
Dollis Woestehoff, Pbebes

### Wartburg's Week

**Saturday, Feb. 28**  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa Wesleyan, Knights Gym  
**Sunday, March 1**  
8 and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish House  
7:15 p.m. — LSA, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall  
**Monday, March 2**  
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Ron Beckman  
6:30 p.m. — German Choir, Room 206, Luther Hall  
7 p.m. — BSA, Wartburg Hall Lounge  
7 p.m. — Four R's, Education Office  
8 p.m. — Pbebes, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall  
**Tuesday, March 3**  
10 a.m. — Convocation, Knights Gym  
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Shelda Hertzke  
7 p.m. — WAA, Knights Gym  
**Wednesday, March 4**  
9 a.m.-12 noon — Wartburg Women's Club, Candy Sale, North Tahle, Luther Hall  
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, The Rev. William F. Schmidt  
7 p.m. — World Affairs Forum, Wartburg Hall Lounge  
**Thursday, March 5**  
10 a.m. — Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg  
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dick Klabunde  
**Friday, March 6**  
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Richard A. Wiederanders.

## Knight Life

By Don Claggett



Three cheers for the men of Wartburg who have so ably captured the Iowa Conference basketball title. With the conference crown resting on their brows, the team is looking in the direction of Brookings, S.D.

With empty billfolds and hopes of achievement and enjoyment, many Wartburg students are enthusiastically planning to join the team in its journey to the tournament. It seems that all will benefit from the weekend, but we still sympathize with the college nurse the following Monday morning.

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Landscaping of the lot between Luther Hall and the Gym and a cinemascope screen and lens are the projects which stand as the goals for this year's projects. After hearing of this project, our first thought was "I don't believe it — A drive-in on the Wartburg campus." On second thought, I guess not.

Basketball isn't the only sport which has been handled with superior talent by the Wartburg men. Coach Norm Johansen has completed a very successful season with his squad of matmen. To quote a favorite TV cartoon character, "Wartburg has had 'a better than average season, Boo Bo!"

Below are a few lines from the "poet laureate of Cotta House":

THE HOOPSTERS  
By Don Sahling  
Players scurrying.  
Coaches worrying.  
Fans roaring.  
Spirits soaring.  
Eyes gleaming.  
Faculty beaming—  
Wartburg wins again!

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It was the usual fight to the mailbox for a friend of ours after convo last Thursday. However, after opening his mail, he came to the conclusion that it was worth the struggle. Among his letters was the following chain letter, which he has consented to pass along.

Dear Friend,

This chain letter started with the hope of bringing relief to and happiness to all tired husbands.

Unlike most chain letters this does not cost money. Simply send a copy of this letter to six of your married friends who are equally tired. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the man whose name appears at the top of the list.

When your name comes to the top of the list you will receive 16,487 women, some of whom will be dandies.

Have faith in this letter — one man made the tragic mistake of breaking the chain and he got his own wife back.

Sincerely,  
A friend  
Good Knight-Lifing To All

### WHIRLED AFFAIRS

## Berlin Bluff Near Showdown

By Bob Mayer

By now it is evident that the Eastern and Western blocs are rapidly plunging into what might well be the most crucial showdown of the Cold War to date. The trouble spot? Tension-torn Berlin. The bone of contention? Russia's bluntly intransigent demand that the four-power occupation of that city be terminated as against the West's equally adamant refusal to do so. At stake? The ultimate fate of a minute free Berlin and, more important, the ultimate capacity of the West to resist increasingly vicious Communist pressure tactics and threats throughout the world in the future.



Mayer

Nikita Krushchev has long blustered that regardless of

what the West may do, Russian forces will begin total evacuation by May 27. By handing over authority to his East German puppets, he hopes, not only to make the Western powers seem stubbornly flexible, but also to force U.S. contacts with a government it has never recognized.

But the real gravity of the situation lies in the fact that Russian demands were couched in what was equivalent to an ultimatum. Get out when we say — or else — any attack on East German blockades on supply routes will be met with our retaliation. This sort of diplomatic arrogance is like goading a bull to attack with a red flag. But Mr. Krushchev is a master manipulator.

Unfortunately, by using such tactics, he has made the crisis not merely a question of saving Berlin, but one of fundamental principle for the West — a principle of integrity and international face-saving. He

left the West with only two possible courses of action; either to withdraw from Berlin and leave behind another Munich, or to remain and face the danger of all-out war. The first is unthinkable, while the second is fraught with serious implications.

Let us make no mistake. If no concessions are made by either side prior to May 27, the threat of war is disturbingly real. But in all likelihood even Krushchev must realize the risk of such a catastrophe at this time. If this is the case, he too, will have to face the unpleasant task of softening his position and at the same time succeed in "saving face."

Krushchev plays an explosive game. But if he did little else, he did succeed in cementing the Western powers as they have seldom been on any one issue. This week, after diplomatic talks, the West was able to make its stand menacingly clear. There would be no concession to Russian ultimatums under any circumstances.

The United States, Britain, France and West Germany have agreed that any attempt to halt the flow of supplies to Berlin would be firmly resisted, but that any shooting would have to come first from Communist guns. Further, in the event force becomes necessary, an unrevealed plan of action has been agreed upon.

It is fully clear that in the face of Russian duplicity, intransigence and unreasonableness, only one course of action remains — united, inflexible resistance. The time is gone forever when appeasement can solve any problem of significance for the world.

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# Knox Is Knight NCAA Foe

By Wilbur Flachman

Midwest Conference champ Knox will furnish the opposition for Coach Ax Bundgaard's Knights in the opening round of the NCAA regional tourney at Brookings, S.D., next Friday. Game time for the Knight-Knox tilt is 7 o'clock.

Host school South Dakota State College, winner of the North Central Conference crown, will square off against Augustana of Rock Island Ill., at 9.

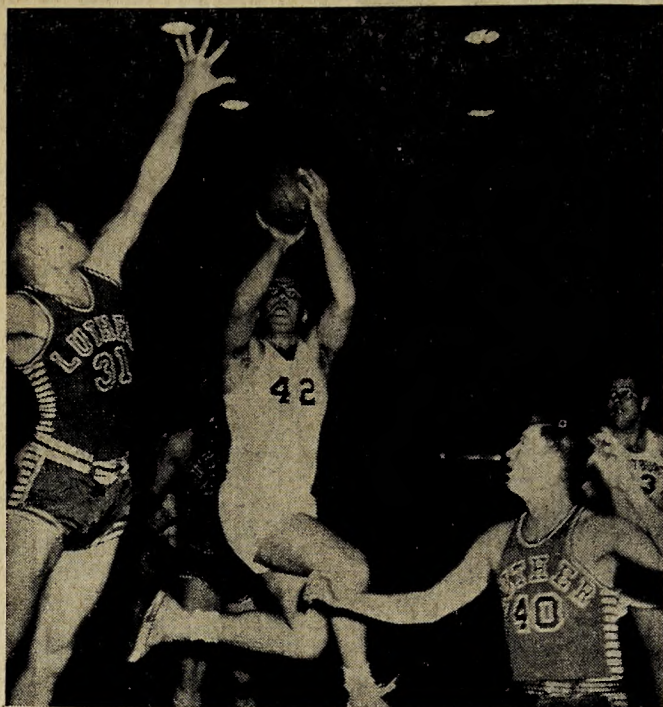
The tourney bid received earlier this week marks the third consecutive year that Bundgaard's charges received an NCAA invitation. On each previous occasion, the Knights have been pitted against the strongest team in their regional.

Two years ago the Axmen flew to Denver, Colo., and gave Regis College a real scare, before bowing 88-82. Last March Wartburg traveled to Vermillion South Dakota and severely tested the eventual national small college king South Dakota U. 67-65.

This year's pairings are no exception, as Knox, Galesburg, Ill., school, is considered the No. 1 contender in this section on the basis of their romp to the Midwest loop high seat. Only mutual opponent played by Wartburg and Knox this past season was Grinnell. Knox clipped the Pioneers twice, with the Axmen getting by them in an overtime decision in Knights Gym.

Also powerful is the North Central representative, South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits lost one contest in league play enroute to the trophy. Both Wartburg and State hold two triumphs over Iowa State

## Intramural All-Stars Lose Home Thriller To Choice Luther Five By 75-73 Count



**CONCENTRATION** came close for IM All-Stars Thursday night such as Bryn Carlson (42), but the Luther College IM outfit took long end of the finish 75-73. Dick Brandt is far right.

By Don Bathgate

Luther's intramural squad made the trip from Decorah to edge out a 75-73 victory over the Wartburg All-Stars Thursday night in Knights Gym, connecting on a tip-in with 11 seconds remaining.

Wartburg started out rather cold in the first half as Luther piled up a 40 to 32 lead at intermission time, but the Norsemen fell victim to four straight field goals by Wartburg immediately after starting the second half.

### Bosie Goes 'Buckets'

LeRoy Boseneiler soon found his range and hit for 13 points in the second half as the All-Stars managed to hold a 6 to 8 point lead through most of the final period.

With 2 minutes and 50 seconds remaining, the Norsemen hit on a field goal and three free tosses, closing the gap to 58-55. Luther then went into a pressing defense, which proved too much for a Knight quintet as the scored tied at 73-all with 30 seconds remaining. The tip-in with 11 seconds remaining sewed it up for the Norsemen.

### Erickson Lucky For Luther

Erickson of Luther was high scorer, as he accounted for 17 points. Boseneiler was high for Wartburg as he hit for 15, followed by Brynn Carlson with 11.

Wartburg's intramural basketball season came to a close with three teams tied for second place in the Campus League. Grossmann III, Clinton I & B and North Hall will have a play-off today to decide which team will be represented in the championship tournament. Clinton II, Cotta House and Waverly will be the other three teams represented in this tournament.

### GIRLS PLAY TUESDAY

Women's Athletic Association intramural basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, March 3, according to Miss Adeline Langrock, director of women's physical education. Games will be played in Knights Gym.

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## Team Tops Totem

| Conference Standings |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Wartburg             | 13 | 2  |
| Luther               | 12 | 4  |
| Dubuque              | 9  | 7  |
| Simpson              | 9  | 7  |
| Iowa Wesleyan        | 7  | 8  |
| Buena Vista          | 6  | 9  |
| Central              | 4  | 11 |
| Parsons              | 4  | 11 |
| Upper Iowa           | 4  | 11 |

**Games Tonight**  
Central at Upper Iowa  
Iowa Wesleyan at Wartburg  
Parsons at Buena Vista

## Matmen Seek No. 9 At Grinnell Final

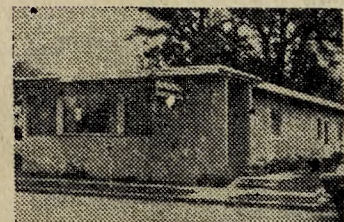
Wartburg's wrestlers go to Grinnell today to round out the season, hoping for a 9-1 finish. The men of the mat took down Upper Iowa last Saturday 14-12 for, win number eight.

Coach Norm Johansen has picked John Sternberg to take over the 123-pound class with Chuck Burman at 130 and Dick Chellevold at 137. Dar Mayer will be going at 147, followed by Roger Hildebrandt at 157 and Arno Frerichs, at 157. Alan Hassman will again be at 177 and Bruce Brye will handle the heavyweight chores.

The Jomen capitalized on a pin by John Sternberg in the 130-pound class, to edge the game Peacocks. Gerald Oberheu, Chuck Burman and Alan Hassman each added three points as they out-pointed their opponents, to round out the Wartburg scoring.

123 — Oberheu (W) beat Roza (UIU) 4-3; 130 — Sternberg (W) pinned Dunley (UIU) 5:30; 137 — Burman (W) beat Alderdyce (UIU) 4-2; 147 — Mangan (UIU) beat Dar Meyer (W) 4-0; 157 — Springer (UIU) beat Frerichs (W) 2-1; 167 — DeBerg (UIU) beat Rog Hildebrandt (W) 3-2; 177 — Hassman (W) beat Neil Evans (UIU) 4-3; Hwt. — Dirks (UIU) beat Brye (W) 4-2.

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## Tiger Game At 7:30 Fills Loop Slate

With the Iowa Conference trophy already bagged, Wartburg Knights will polish off the loop schedule against Iowa Wesleyan Tigers in Knights Gym at 7:30. Wesleyan was a 79-70 loser at Luther last night and stands 7-8 in league play. Frosh contest starts at 5:45.

**Knights put the wrapping on conference honors with an 82-50 romp at Buena Vista Tuesday.**

The Tigers from Mt. Pleasant will be playing their last game under the tutorage of Jack Spencer. The former Iowa All-American recently resigned from his coaching position at Wesleyan, effective at the end of the coming school year.

Wesleyan has a young squad, with several promising freshmen showing potential of late. Their roster contains only one senior, Don Schroeder. Schroeder is expected to hold down a starting forward berth tonight. The other forward position will be managed by Ken Denger.

Andy Henderson, a high-jumping center, will operate at the post. Backcourt men will be John Porter and late-season frosh scoring sensation Jim Green.

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# Knight Clubs

## TO EUROPE OR BUST

"To Europe or bust!" This may well be the slogan advocated by the Wartburg Choir in its present campaign to finance the forthcoming European tour. Presently Choir members are selling candy and a group is singing for various business organizations in near-by towns to raise money. Future plans include a car wash and a hobo day this spring.

## 15 SING IN GERMAN

Approximately fifteen Wartburg students comprise a German choir singing at St. Paul's Church for the German Lenten services on Wednesday evenings at 6:30. The choir is composed of volunteer members and is under the direction of Dollis Woestehoff, senior.

## Convo Spotlights Loehe, Basketball

Wilhelm Loehe, German pastor instrumental in the founding of the Iowa Synod and Wartburg College, will be remembered in a special observance for Thursday's convo by Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, Wartburg historian. Tuesday the regular 10 a.m. convo will be devoted to honoring Dr. Ax Bundgaard's Iowa Conference basketball champions. Senior Herbert Hafermann will be in charge of the program.

## Minimum Pledge Set For Carnival Royalty

Candidates for Campus Carnival royalty may be nominated by only those dorm floors that have an average initial individual pledge of two dollars, according to Student Body Project chairman Jack Reents. Pledge deadline is March 14. A bonus of a thousand points will be awarded to the floor having the highest average gift. Floor with the second highest average will get 500 points, and the third highest will receive 250 points. Theme of the carnival, which will be held during the latter part of March, is "Western Roundup." Sophomore Leroy Boseneiler is in charge of the event.

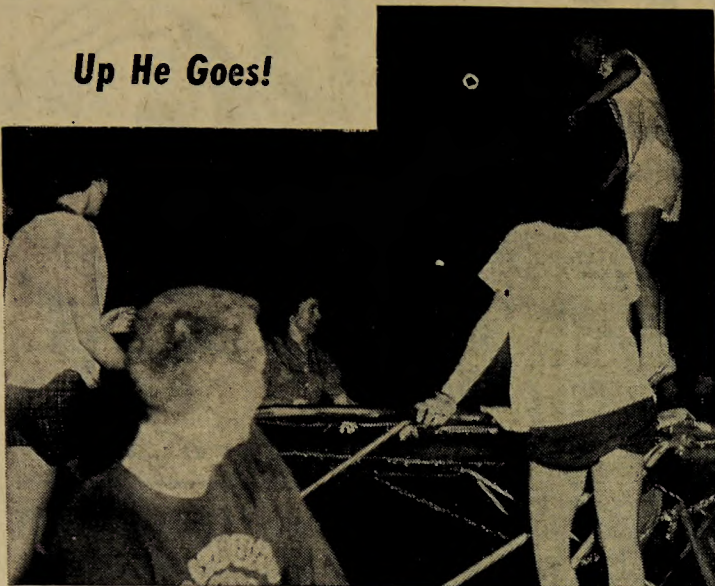
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**Waverly Dress Club**



IT'S ALL in fun as students gathered for a fun night in Knights Gym last night. Here Dick Neitzke tries a little trampin' while some unidentified femmes stand guard.

## Month Old Alumni Now Doing Well; Seven Have Jobs; Others Keep Busy

**By Winonah Hope**  
Have you ever wondered where Wartburg students go and what they do after graduation? Seven of the 1959 January graduates have already secured employment, one has been married and three are continuing their education, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

**Iowa Schools Have Three**  
Three of the graduates are teaching in Iowa. David Linkey, Pheonix, Ariz., majored in Music Education and is teaching at Strawberry Point. Another music major, Leroy Buchholz, Table Rock, Neb., is teaching at Orange Township. Lyle Wilharm, a Business Administration major from Waverly, is teaching at Manly.

Janet Walters Remmers was a social work major. She is now a caseworker at Hillcrest Baby Fold, Dubuque, Iowa. Her husband Leroy Remmers, attends Wartburg Seminary.

**Bremer Claims Greger**  
Gordon Greger, St. Paul, Minn., is also engaged in the

field of social work. He has been appointed Child Welfare Worker for Bremer County, a job formerly open only to a holder of a master's degree. Charles Johannsen, Rock Falls, Ill., is now attending graduate school. Norman Friedrichs, Fort Dodge, and Richard Brandt, State Center, are also continuing their education at Wartburg.

Another graduate, Marjorie Clark, Markesan, Wis., was married Jan. 31 to Robert Geizler, a 1958 Wartburg graduate.

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## 'Patience' Brings Players To LT Stage March 12-14

"Everything has gone wrong since that smug-faced idiot came here. Before that I was admired — I may say, loved." Yes, Reginald Bunthorne, played by sophomore Robert Rosenberg, has his troubles in Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "Patience," to be presented by the Wartburg Players in conjunction with the Music Department, March 12, 13 and 14 in the Little Theater.

Directly involved are Patience, played by senior Janice Cave, an innocent milkmaid, and Archibald Grosvenor, portrayed by junior Lawrence Stumme, an idyllic poet who is vying with Bunthorne for the affections of Patience.

Three soldiers, Colonel Caverley, acted by soph Tom Christensen; Major Murgatroyd, junior James Pilgrim; and Lieutenant, Duke of Dunstable, played by freshman Pat Dinger, return to find their betrothed, the Ladies Angela, freshman Charlotte Scholl; Saphir, junior Meredith Stuhmer; and Ella, junior Carolyn Schardt, will have nothing to do with them. The ladies alternate between chasing Bunthorne and Grosvenor.

Conniving their way into the plot are Bunthorne's solicitor, freshman Don Ehlers, and Lady Jane, a rather plain villager, who schemes with Bunthorne to transfer the affections of Patience from Grosvenor to himself, played by junior Grayce Pumfrey.

Marching in the cast is a

regiment of officers of the Dragon Guards: seniors Norm Friedrichs and Louis Becker; juniors Paul Schmitt and Roger Schneider; sophomores Douglas Kutschat, Phil Burrell and Ralph Hicken; and freshman Vernon Schulz.

Senior Joan Pape; juniors Carol Baer, Gretchen Utke and Lorraine Johnson; sophomores Catherine Carr and Marilyn Ruesch; freshmen Sandra Kucera, Carol Schrage, Jean Semmler and La Vonne Samuelson form a chorus of village maidens.

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